Typhoid Fover-How to Prevent it.

according to the precautions used to confine it. There is not necessarily the least danger that the disease will attack even the constant attendant of the patient, if proper care is taken. With the householder himself rests the entire responsibility of the origin of every first case Scientific American. breaking out in his household. This is a certain and thoroughly well established fact, and there attaches to him the full measure of guilt for every such case This is a responsibility for which the community should hold him strictly acthe foul emanations of our house drains text. and with the contamination of our drink- "In the scene," said Mr. Hackas in the other, be acquitted of the ton,' repeats Rip. 'Who is he? criminal neglect must surely lie at our the father of his country?'

It may be assumed, without hesitation, that, whenever a pronounced case of typhoid breaks out in an isolated country house, or when any form of low fever the clapping of hands, and the stampoccurs, though it may fail to assume a distinct typhoid character, there is in that house, or about it, or in connection with its supply of drinking water, some accumulation of neglected filth, some pile of rotten vegetables in the cellar, some overflow from a barnyard, some dergust of national enthusiasm. I neatness and dispatch spet of earth saturated with the slops of the kitchen or some other form of im- eyes; and I can assure you it was typhoid is very generally occasioned by sions of the scene, by breaking the germs contained in the bowel discharge fetters with which the age and charof fever patients; but the disease is con- acter of Rip had invested me, and stantly originating itself where no such exclaiming, in the fullness of my exists, and every first attack is a plain in- heart : 'God bless old Ireland.' " dication that either at home or in some house at which the patient has visited, or in the drink of the patient, these edly at mass, very frequently comgerms, originating in the same organic municated, and so gained the conputrescence, have found their way to the fidence of the Sisters of Charity in stomach. In either case the blood is at- charge that, after an unusually every instance the danger has been in- to one of the sister's cells, and, must be the same as in taking any other form of slow poison. This is not theory, but simply a well established fact, demonstrated by long, careful, and frequently repeated investigation. The preeise character of typhoid infection and the exact manner of operation when introduced into the blood, are not known; but that it always originates in the way described, and that it may invariably be prevented by the use of proper sanitary don. precautions, is absolutely known.

This being the case, it lies perfectly within the province of every farmer (and bles in any considerable amount should the quarter least exposed to cold winds privy, if a privy is used, should be well away from the house, and especially far from the well, unless its contents are received in a tight box and entirely abslops of the house should never, under ren's children.' any circumstances, be thrown into the privy vault, nor into a porous cesspool. from which they can leach into the ground and through the ground for a long distance into the well, or into and permeable drain to a point well away

household in the ordinary course of its living, should be removed at least daily from the near vicinity of the awelling, and the vessels in which it accumulates This di ease is never caused except by should be frequently chansed; mathe introduction into the system of the nure heaps should not be left to ferment germ of the disease-which can originate and send off their exhalations at a point only through the operation of neglected whence frequent winds waft them to organic wastes, or by communication ward and into the dwelling, nor should through the lungs or stomach by means the barnyard be allowed to drain (either of foul air or water, or from the germs over the surface or through a porous soil) saising from the persons or from the ex- toward the house or well. If all these creta of typhoid patients. So far as its precautions are taken, the well will be contagion is concerned, ample ventilation tolerably safe, and in most cases absoof the sick room and the immediate re- lutely safe; but if there is any doubt on moval or disinfection of the feces are am- the point, then let no well water be ple preventives. It is not contagious, as drunk except after boiling; or the drinksmallpox is, but is spread by the action ing water of the house may be taken en. of germs which infect the locality of the tirely from a fl.tering cistern, of which patient, and extend more or less widely the filtering bed is sufficient to hold back all organic matter.

If all these points are well attended to, and if the ordinary rules of cleanliness be observed in the household, the members of the family may be considered as safe against attacks of typhoid fever .-

A Hearty Tribute.

I met Mr. Hackett, the actor, shortly after his return from England. It was in the treasurer's ofcountable. It would really be as correct fice of the old National Theater in Tin. Sheet Iron &Copper Worker, to ascribe a redhanded murder to Provi- Boston, on which occasion he redence as to attempt in this way to con- lated several interesting incidents sole ourselves for a fatal attack of typhoid of his professional tour abroad. One fever. We are taught that we shall not of them I well remember. It was at Plumbing and Gas Fitting, also SHEET cleave our child's skull with an ax, and Dublin, on the first night of his repthat if we do, death will surely result; resentation of Rip Van Winkle. but we are no less absolutely taught that The actors may have taken some

ing water wells, lest the same fatal result ett, "where Rip finds himself in follow. We may ignorantly load the we- his native village, after his long ter with which our families are supplied sleep, lost in amazement at the with lead poison, and so be without the change which meets his eye on a continuance of the same, trusting that a strict guilt of intention; or we may ignorantly every hand, a person of whom he poison our wells by the infiltration of is making inquiries mentions the infected organic matter, and in this case name of Washington. 'Washingcharge of criminal intent. But in these | The other, a fellow who happened days, when so much has been published to have a splendid voice, replies : concerning the origin of diseases of this What! did you never hear the N. class, however free we may be of all name of the immortal George Washcriminal intent, the serious charge of ington, the apostle of liberty, and

"Upon the falling of those words, delivered most impressively, the whole audience, from pit to gallery, arose as one man, and the shouting. ing of feet shook the building. These deafening plaudits continued for some time, and wound up with three hearty cheers for George Washing-

"I cannot describe to you my feelings during this unlooked-for thunchoked-the tears gushed from my purity, to which the origin of the disease by a great effort that I restrained may be distinctly traced. The spread of myself from destroying all the illu-

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET.—An Enone or two things has occurred: (1) glish lady pickpocket-Miss Clay, there has been an exhalation of poison- alias Spencer, alias Wilson-was ous organic gases from a kitchen yard, some little time ago sentenced in pump Manufactured. Put in wells and cisterns and from a neglected cellar, or from some Paris to three years' imprisonment. other source of bad air, which has enter- In the female Penitentiary of St. ed the lungs and planted there the germ Lazare her conduct is described as of the disease; or (2) either in the food exemplary. She knelt down devottacked; the subject may have been suf- short period of probation, she was ficiently robust and vigorous, or sufficient- allowed the run of the prison withly unsusceptible to infection, to have out being watched. Availing heravoided a serious or fatal illness; but in self of this privilege she slipped incorred, and, when incurred, the risk speedily dressing herself in the costnme of a nun, walked straight out into the street, the wardens saluting her as she passed. She was not missed till three hours after her escape, and the efforts of the police to apprehend her have been hitherto unsuccessful. Being well known to her countrymen of the light fingered fraternity domiciled in Paris is is supposed that their gallantry has found means to send her to Lon-

HONOR TO THE MARTYRS .- At a if the farmer will not attend to such mat- spelling match in Cambridge, Mass., ters of his own accord, his wife has a way an illuminated alphabet card was of urging him into it) to remove, while presented to the first one down. it is yet time, any source of infection to The chairman, in making the pre- and the difference in cost between it and common washington AVE., which his house may be liable. Vegeta- sentation, said: "In all the world's ing. Ask your Grocer for it. not be kept in the house cellar, and at great conflicts, those who have fallleast once a week the floor of the cellar en first have been held longest in should be swept and every shred of waste remembrance. They are, in a sense, vegetables removed. Even when this is the martyrs. The names of the few done, the cellar should be ventilated by a who fell at Lexington, whether ofwindow or other small opening toward ficers or privates, are engraven upon stone; while the thousands who (and in summer on every side); the fell later in the struggle were assigned to nameless graves. So this evening in the battle of Lexicon this Corn Starch, and says it is a most excellent ar-(excuse a poor pun) may you who ticle of diet and in chemical and feeding properties received the first fatal wound, presorbed by dry earth or ashes, and even serve this memento as an heir-loom then frequently removed; the chamber to be handed down to your child-

Telegraph operators are said to suffer from a peculiar kind of palsy. When very busily and constantly around the foundation of the house. employed, they find that after some The same disposal of the liquid wastes of years they are unable to signal the kitchen is desirable, but not so abso- certain signs distinctly. They lately important. It is, however, impor- change their fingers, and get rid of taut that this should be led by an im- the trouble for a time; but these from the house and from the well; swill fingers fail, and if the labor is per- and the best. and all manner of nondescript refuse ma. sisted in, the whole arm gives out terial, such as is sloughed off by every and the brain beomes affected.

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afteenth day of June next, at two o'clock, P.M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Essex countv. New Jersey The first tract. Lying to the east of Railroad avenue and partly binding thereon and also partly abutting on land of George F. Dodd formerly Matthias Dodd's

and also partly on land now occupied by and be-longing to Mrs. Asbby and also adjoining land nower

late of the heirs of Thomas Cadmus deceased and oth-

ers so much thereof as was conveyed to the said Isaac

ig ; thonce (5) along said last mentioned hand north

forty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes west eighty-

seven and eighty-six one hundredths feet; thence

(6) still along said land south seventy-four degrees

twenty-seven bilinutes west two hundred and fwen-

ty-eight and seven tenths feet to land conveyed by

the heirs of nobert N. Fester to Henry th Spaldings

thence (7) along said last mentioned land north #f-

and twenty-seven and four hundredthe feet to the

former channel of Second River ; theore will along

said land and said former channel the six next fel

lowing courses (8) south seventy-five degrees this

y minutes west twenty-five feet (9) south six de-

grees fitten minutes west eighty feet (10) south forty degrees fitten minutes west one hundred at d

innites west lerty-five feet (12) south twenty-five

sixty feet (11) south eighty-nine degrees forty-five

degrees forty five minutes west thirty-eight feet to

corner of land-conveyed by larget C. Ward and oth-

ers to Henry (). Spaiding ; thence (13) still along said former channel and along said last mentioned

land a uth forty-five degrees forty five minutes

west sixte-n feet to the easterly line of the Newark

and Bloomfield Rail Road ; thence (14) slong said

easterly line of said Rail Read North six Jegrees

and nineteen minutes east six hundred and twen-

ty-one feet to the southerly line of land conveyed by Van Lieu and Randolph to the Newark and Bloom-

ty-one minutes east three hundred and fourteen

fifty-in feet to where formerly stood a chestaut

tenths feet ; thence along land of Hibbert Prothers

handred and thirty-three thousandths of a m sers.

The third tract. Beginning on the conterly

ine of Rail Road avenue at the north west corner

of John Guttachalk's lot; thence (I) along the said line of said avenus north thirty-eight degrees east

two hundred and mixty-one seet to a corner of the

orth eighty-five degrees thirty minutes rast four

(3) North seventy degrees forty-nine minutes east ten feet to the westerly line of said Rail Road;

thence (4) along said line south six degrees nine

teen minutes west one hundred and eighty-three

feet ; thence (5) south eighty-three degrees forty-or .

minutes east three feet ; thence (6) along said wes-

terly line south six degrees nineteen minutes west

ix hundred and ninety-eight feet to the former

nampel of Second River and the line of the L C

Ward tract; thence along said former channel and the line of said Ward tract the six next following

urses (7) south forty-five degrees forty-five mir-

utes west ten feet ; thence (8) south thirty-one de-

grees west one hundred and twenty-five feet ; thence

south forty-five d grees thirty minutes west one

undred and ten feet; thence (10) south thirtees

egrees thirty minutes west sixty-eight feet ; then e

ii) south twenty degrees fifteen minutes east thir-y-five feet; thence (12) south eight degrees west

orty feet to the north west corner of the Pelcubet

tract; thence still along said former channel and

the said tract the three next following courses (13)

outh forty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes west

eighty-seven feet; thence (14) north forty-two de-grees forty-four minutes west forty-nine feet six

nches; thence (15) south sixty-six degrees ten

minutes west two hundred and fifty-nine feet,; thence the eight next following courses (16) north fifty-four degrees west one hundred and ninety feet

7) north twenty-four degrees thirty minutes west

ve degrees thirty minutes east seventy feet (19)

south fifty-six degrees thirty prinutes east thirty-five feet (20) north sixty-seven degrees east seventy

feet (21) north twenty-three degrees east seventy feet (22) north fifty-seven degrees fifteen minutes east

fifty feet (23) north twenty-eight degrees forty-five minutes east forty-seven and one half feet to the

south east corner of Mrs. Tryphinar Ashley's land; thence along the line thereof the seven next follow-

ing courses (24) north thirteen degrees forty-five

ninutes east twenty one feet (25) north twenty-five

egree thirty minutes east eighty-six feet (26) south

eighty degrees forty-five minutes east eighty-eight

feet (27) north fifty-nine degrees forty minutes east ninety and forty-two one hundredths feet (28) north fifteen degrees ten minutes east two hundred and seventeen and eight tenths feet (29) north for-

y-sevén degrees forty-five minutes west one hun-

dred and nine and fifty-six one hundredths feet (30) north sixty-four degrees fifty-five minutes west one

hundred and fifty-three and seventy-eight one hun-

dredths feet to a line of the aforesaid line of Gost-

schalks; thence (31) along his land north twenty-

two degrees forty-five minutes east sixty-one and

one half feet; thence (32) still along his land north

fifty-two degrees west one hundred and forty-eight

feet to the place of beginning. Containing thirteen

part of in or to all the land formerly belonging to Chabrier Pelcubet, Israel C. Ward, the heirs of Nehemiah Ward and Robert N. Foster respectively.

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due, at the Court House, in Newark on Tu-aday, the

is the southerly line of land of Bowdebush and

Densmore; thence along the middle thereof north

eight degrees thirty-nise minutes rast four hundred and ninety-six feet three inches to land of X.

Berger; thence along his line south twenty-eight degrees forty minutes west one hundred and fifty-

eight feet more or less to said land of Rhodels

Newark, N. J. April 6th, 1976.

Between Ira H. Condit. compl'i, and William

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

acres said two hundred and eighty-two thou

17 of Deeds page 425 &c.

Mortgaged prescises.

Newark, N. J., April 12th, 1875.

e hundred and seventy five feet (18) north thirty-

indred and seventy-three sect to a corner of land the Newark and Bloomfield Hall Boad; thence

MEDLAND BAILWAY, to New D. Dodd in his lifetime by Thomas Simpson and Elizabeth his wife and Maria Cadmus by deed dated on Grove St., near Relleville Depot, Junction of Lincoln December 4, 1866 and recorded in the Register's office of the County of Essex in Book I. 11 of Deeds HORSE CARS FOR NEWARK. for said county pages 392 &c. binds on the certre line Franklin St., &c. Every Hal conveyed to said Isaac D. Dodd by Emmons B. Cor-by and wife by deed dated October 12th, 1860 and POST OFFICE, Broadstreet, H arrive at 8.45 a. M. and 5.45 P scorded in said Register's office in Book I. II of A.M. and S r. M. Letters Rep deeds for said County pages 390 &c., binds in re-Muney Orders issued. Stampe gard to said Railroad avenue as in said last above Wrappers, &c., for sale. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERI convey all the cetate, right, title and interest reversion and reversions remainder and remainders as well at law as in equity of which the said Isaac D. School after Morning Servi pertaining to him at the time of his death and which the said Grantors herein have or may have through CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal im of in and to all the land unflowed or otherwise ying west of the Newark and Pompton turnpike and The P. M. Sunday School road and cast of said Rail Road avenue in said town-BLOOMFIELD PRESERVERIAN ship of Bloomfield and now or lately under the wa-Park Boy H. W. Ballantine Pt ters of the Pond known as Watsessing Lake or adjacent there to be the pontents thereof more or less. day at 10 to a m and The 1 The second tract Beginning on the westerly line of the (late) Newark and Pompton Turnpike Read after morning arrvice. METH EPIS CHURCH Broad at the south east corner of land belonging to Hibbert Brothers; thence (1) along said line of said P M. Bunday School 2', F Turnpike road south fourteen degrees thirty-two minutes cast three hundred and fifty-nine and tery-six hundredths feet to a corner of land of Martin roughan ; thence (2) south seventy-two degrees School at V a M three minutes west one hundred and fifty-one feet thence (3) along William A. Freeman's land south BAPTIST CHURCH Franklin dred and fifty-five and one half feet to the north east corner of land of Amzi L. Baldwin : thence is WATSESSING M. F. CHURCH. along said Baldwin south forty-seven degrees thirat 10% a M and at 7 or M ty-one minutes west one hundred and seventy seven and fifty-four bandredths feet to the easterly line TOWNSHIP COMMITTED Med t of land conveyed by M. M. Podd to Henry C. Spaldin each mouth, over Madison

Bloomfield's Loc

COLLECTOR OF TAXIS ICA.

JUSTICE'S COURT -Over Mad-

OVERSEER OF PARIL J. M.

R. Hall Justice

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